WHEELING. WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 22, 1880.

VOLUME XXIX.-NUMBER 52.

It is not necessary to hunt among some dead man's effects to ascertain how Gen. Garfield regards the Chinese, either in the

see that they get protection.

On the other hand, the Southern free trade Democratic party says we want to buy in the cheapest markets of the world. In the langurge of Tucker, of Virginia, if the people of Pennsylvania can not manu (with her pauper labor) let them go to raising Berkshire pigs for a living.

Mr. Oesterling, of the Central Glass Company of this city, says that the manplacturers of glass in Wheeling must, in case the tariff protection is taken off, sither shut down or seek cheap labor in order to enable them to compete with Eucently been, a glass worker gets one-fourth

The more money every laboring man gets in our midst the better it is for every merchant, every owner of a house, every proessional man, every citizen in any walk

In the great contest now before us in this Congressional district, John A. listchinson represents protection to every tet our glass and iron interests. And so will the great party to which he is allied. On the other hand, Col. Wilson belongs to the Southern free trade Democracy, all sminst a protective tariff. If Blackburn of Kentucky, a Southern free trader h nominated for Speaker in the pert Congress, Colonel Wilson will tote for him. If Blackburn becomes Speaker he will constitute the Ways and Means Committee, (which is the tariff mittee) as a free trade committee.

a matter of enlightened self intere should we commit the manufacturing for tones of this city into the hands of a rep eentative who belongs to the Souther free trade Democratic party?

Inether Manufacturer who has Been to

The views and experiences of Mr. Oe tering, of the Central Glass Company of his city, have been read with great inter st by the people of this community, especially his facts and figures in regard to vices abroad and at home, and particubrly the desire of foreign manufacturers beeour American tariff repealed in order to give them an opportunity to flood We observe that Mr. H. P. Smith of Pitts dy, has just returned from Europe, and interview with him appears in yesterby's issue of the Gazette, from which we

ion men do their most important scions at the Exchange, where they semble once a week. They take the est kind of an interest in American ets which at that time they regard out of our markets, and look fo States as their especial friends, the South to be a unit for free could not help noticing how cordisi they were with South-Lettwo American gentlemen, the North and one from the among the English manufactur-esters of introduction. Both will

March S, 1880—Wilson voted in favor of the heaviest and most profitable cu-to-brase all Northern men, but they like swhern men the best.

HITACTS OF OUR TARIFF ON ENGLAND.

But for the tariff they would do a much past. Amount of business. Factories the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the Townsend bill to take off the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the Townsend bill to take off the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced by the control of the tariff they would be reduced the tariff (50 per cent) filty per cent on articles composed principally of the tariff they would do a much past they would be reduced the tariff (50 per cent) filty per cent on articles composed principally of the tariff they would do a much past they would do a much past they would do a much past they would be reduced the tariff (50 per cent) filty per cent on articles composed principally of the tariff they would do a much past they would at have long been closed would be re-Maed, and new ones built it no obstructword to reduce the taxes on distilled injury. But on the 4th of February, 1878, in our own markets. Labor on much cheaper in England than it is were placed in the way of their unthe cost of manufacturing is at the cost of manufacturing is a second result of the Demogratic tail into power and tears the tariff is, we would be compelled to lower shere to the same standard as in the roder to compete with them in the rof prices. There have been a SI sattories closed in and should select the same standard as in the roder to compete with them in the rof prices. There have been a SI sattories closed in and about and comporants, who Mr. Baker's resolutions. There have been a gun factories closed in and about spham in the past few years, owing such sections of their American rivals. which declared that no property sets at least already some of our manufact.

their manufactures, is due entirely to the high tariff. Our English brethren know this, and that it is this tariff that has narrowed down their markets and so limited rowed down their markets and so limited their capacity for improvement. There is not the incentive that there would be if ight of inhabitants or laborers. He expressed hisself pretty freely as to their undesirable characteristics in an interview which has more than once appeared in our columns, and which we reproduce in this morning's issue of the Interview.

The Difference.

The Bufference.

The Republican party says we want the laborers of America to be paid such sages as will enable them to feed, clothe and raise respectable families. To do this they must have protection against the paper labor of Europe. We intend to see that they are always reconstructed in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they are always ready to discuss with an American. Their object in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they are always ready to discuss with an American. Their object in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they are always ready to discuss with an American. Their object in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they are always ready to discuss with an American. Their object in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they know this full well, and are in consequence deeply in terested in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they know this full well, and are in consequence deeply in terested in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they know this full well, and are in consequence deeply in terested in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they know this full well, and are in consequence deeply in terested in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they know this full well, and are in consequence deeply in the success of the Democratic party. It is the one subject they know this full well, and are in consequence deeply in the party know in the success of the Democratic party is and are in consequence deeply in the party know in the party know in the party is and are in consequence deeply in the party know in the party know in the party know in the party k

Some one has been at pains to compile Col. Ben Wilson's record as a Congressional dodger, and it is printed in the shape of a little two-leaved dodger for general reading, a copy of which we have received. We should think it would prove interesting reading for the Colonel with a copy we herewith give his record Ever since Ben. Wilson, in 1861, dodged

the vote in the Richmond Convention, on the passage of the ordinance of secession, he has practiced the art of dodging to the greatest perfection. He is at the same old dodge now.

In the southern parts of the district he dodges the Democratic platform, which is as much wages as a glass worker in Wheeling ig. Is there a glass worker in Wheeling who will vote for "a tariff for revenue only" instead of a protective tariff?

The tariff concerns every citizen of wheeling deeply. Take away the iron and glass industries of this city and what the Wheeling deeply in the large of the many questions he dodged, or failed to represent his constituents on, in Controls.

providing for issuing more silver coin. Wilson failed to vote, or dodged. March 20, 1876—On Mr. Adam's resolu-

tion against any further legislation on the tariff, Wilsondodged. June 10, 1876 – Oa S. S. Cox's resolution o issue silver coin, Wilson dodged.

June 28, 1876-On Lander's amendment to the silver bill, providing for the coiuage of silver dollars of 1861, Wilson dodged. March 31, 1876 - On the Reagon smead

March 31, 1876—Ou the Reagon amondment to limit the legal tender quality of the silver dollar. Wilson dodged.
July 24, 1870—On Judge Kelley's bill authorizing the coinage of silver dollars, Wilson dodged. May 1, 1876—On Holman's bill to repea

May 1, 1870-On Holman's bill to repeat the resumption act, Wilson dodged. March 27, 1877-On the Democratic cau-cus bill providing for the gradual resump-tion of specie payments, Wilson dodged. June 23, 1876-On the bill to repeal the act for the registration of votes, Wilson declard.

to direct the Committee on Ways and Means to bring in a bill for tariff for a .eve nue only, Wilson dodged. November 5, 1877 - On Mr. Bland's bil

to authorize the free coinsgs of silver and to restore its legal tender character, Wil March 5, 1878 - On Mr. Springer's mo

tion to pass the coinage of gold and silver bill, Wilson dodged. March 25, 1878—On Mr. Goode's resolu-tion to area.

March 25, 1878—On Mr. Goode's resolu-tion to suspend payments into the sluking fund for five years. Wilson dodged. December 1, 1877—On Mr. Goode's uni-versal amorsy biti, Wilson dodged. June 7, 1878—On the army appropria-tion biti, Wilson dodged. March 27, 1878—On the motion to make the Wood tarrif bill the special order for April 4, 1878, Wilson dodged. February 3, 1879—On the bill providing for payment of arrears of pensions, Wilson dedged.

bill providing for the interchangeability of gold and silver coin, Wilson dodged. January 18, 1879 – On the Geneva award question, Wilson dodged. January 10, 1879 – On the "William and Mary college" bill, Wilson dodge I.

May 6, 1879 – On Mr Knott's bill providing the way the weather the strong at a lections.

Wilson dodged.

May 12, 1879—On Mr. Devring's motion

June 11, 1879 -On the report of Mr. Cly-

June 11, 1879—On the report of Mr. Clymer on second army appropriation bill, Wilson dedged.

April 26, 1879—On the first legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, Wilson dodged.

April 19, 1879—On the bill to provide for the exchange of subsidiary coins, Wilson dodged. son dodged.
May 12, 1879-On the motion to restore

May 12, 1879-On the motion to resore the income tax, Wilson dodged. June 30, 1879-On the motion to put the salts of quinine on the free list; in other words, to take off the customs tax, Wilson

May, 1880-On the bill regulating the transportation of refined petroleum, Wison dodged.

These are only a few, taken at rando

from the records. Here you see a man who has pretended to be such a friend o the "silver dollar of the fathers," dodging votes on the measures intended to provide

for its more liberal coinage.

The First district of West Virginia is large manufacturing and wool producing district. While the Democratic platform is substantially for free trade, Wilson pretends to be in favor of the Republican doctrine of a protective tariff—that is when he gots in sight of a mill.

Here are a few of his votes, right in the teeth of his professions and against the interests of the manufacturer, wool grower and farmer:

March S, 1880—Wilson voted in favor of referring to committee. Samford's hill to large manufacturing and wool producing district. While the Democratic platform

ducing State.
On the 30th of January, 1878, Wilso

or money belonging to the United States should be appropriated to corpora-tions, &c., Wilson voted against the resolution, thereby affirming that he was in favor of granting money or property be longing to the people to rich corporations

by way of excuse, he says he was some-dimes absent on account of sickness. But it will be perceived that the list covers four or five years. He says he was on committees, but still he had the right to vote; otherwise it would be dangerous for the people to have Congressional comog influence of a high tariff, in people to have Congressional communicaturing interests of American built up so rapidly, and have ed to acquire a reputation for he world in the excellence of dodge?

A SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS RETWEEN HUTCHINSON AND WILSON.

Col. Ben Unwittingly Contributes in by Giving Mr. Hutchinson -No Time is Set.

for to-night. During the afternoon Col. Ben addressed him a note asking for a thinking joint discussions at an end for this

WASHINGTON, October 21.-In reply to he question why the Treasury does not liquidate the United States bonds matured, or which may be paid at the option of the Government, the Treasury Department says that under the redemption act there was an accumulating fund for the redemption of outstanding legal tenders of about \$140,000,000, being about 40 per cent of the amount of notes outstanding redeemable on demand from that fundand as small as um as it was deemed product to hold for that purpose. In addition to this it is necessary to have a small balwance from which to pay ordinary current expenses of the Government, thus making the total amount of available cash in the Treasury about \$155,000,000, though of course this amount varies with the receipts and expenditures of the Government, which temporarily increase or diminish. Beyond that amount, however, there has been no permanent accumulation of money in the Treasury. In fact the available balance to-day is little less than that of a year ago. All excess of the receipts over the expenditures during the last year have been applied to the reduction of the interest bearing debt, of which there will be a saving on each little the saving on each little that the very plus revenues in open market \$103,771,100, on which there will be a saving on each or which may be paid at the option of the

which there have been purchased by sur-plus revenues in open market \$103,771,100, on which there will be a saving on each year hereafter of \$5,817,030 of interest. This method of purchasing bonds in open market was made necessary, as there has been no bonds payable at option of the government since the completion of the re-funding operations more than a year ago.

Responses to His Challenge of John Sherman which Wade Hampton Rec He is Probably Sick.

CLEVELAND, October 21.—On returning rom Mentor to-day, the Republican veterans' met in this city, drew up, adopted and telegraphed the following:

Mr. Wade Hampton, Columbia, S. C .: Sin:-Twelve hundred Union veteran nembers of the Garfield and Arthur vet-eran corps of Cuyahoga county, Ohio who ave just returned from a visit to General ames A. Garfield, at his home in Mentor, hereby send you their compliments and say to you that they will, on November 2d, A. D., 1880, vote as they shot, and that their address will be Cleveland, O.

M. D. LEGGETT President of the Corps, GEO. A. GROAT,
Chairman of Executive Committee.

Radical Change in Congregationalism

Congregational Association of this State as decided upon the following address to the National Council which meets in St. The address says that as the churches

depend on and are loyal to our Lord Jesus Christ, and the better to promote that fellowship and remove the possible dauger of separation and division, we suggest to you the consideration of the propriety of reaching such amendment to the constitution of the National Council, in entire conformity with its essential spirit and purposes, as may be necessary to make it in the nature of a conference of the church devoting itself, wholly to Christian communion and the diffusion of intelligence with regard to the character of our faith, and to the discussion of practical and spiritual questions, without taking any votes not necessary to the maintenance of its own order and organization. lepend on and are loyal to our Lord Jesus

ts own order and organization. Capitol Chips.

WASHINGTON, October 21 .- The amoun oaid for conveying the mails by sea in the fiscal year ending June 30th last, was \$196,-684, of which \$153,908 were paid for trans

084, of which \$153,908 were paid for transAtlantic mails, and all to foreign steamship companies, except \$1,964 carried in
sea postage by an American line from
Philadelphia.

The Treasury to-day purchased 340,000
ounces of fine silver for delivery at Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco.
In the Atlanta, Ga., revenue district
four illicit distilleries have been destroyed,
also 600 gallons of Illicit whiskey and
5,000 gallons of mash and beer.

The value of the exports in demostic
provisions and tallow during the nine
months ended September 30, was \$103,
722,559. Same period the previous year,
\$819,160,555.

A Sensitive Child Murdered by His Teacher. CINCINNATI, October 21.—George Goben,

fourteen years old, pupil in the fourth in termediate shool, shot himself to-day in the school house with a 22 calibre pistol the school house with a 22 calibre pistol, the ball entering the left breast and passing through the lung. He had been repremanded by Principal Sands for truancy. He says that the principal called him a sneak, and that was more than he could stand. The wound is not fatal unless imflammation should follow. Equestrianism Extraordinary.

the twenty mile race at Jockey Club Park the twenty mile race at Jockey Club Park to-day after an exciting and well contested trial, beating Miss Jewett by a nose. Time 56 minutes and 12 seconds, which was a good record considering the conditions.

rerdict in a Novel Suit—A Question of Facts Between the Parties. New York, October 21.—In the suit of

Charles Dean against Theressa P. Bell, to IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF LIFE AND recover for services as her escort and custodian of her diamonds during a trip to Europe, the jury in the Supreme Court Circuit gave plaintiff a verdict for \$1,200. He is a youth of effeminate manners, with left side of his neck. He left Mrs. Bell's household in the summer of 1878. Soon afterward he began a suit against her in King's county to recover compensation to Afterward he began a suit against her in King's county to recover compensation for services rendered. His complaint set forth that the engaged him in San Francisco to accompany her on her travels as an escort and protector. Among the duties which the eleven o'clock train this morning en route for Wilsonburg, where he was billed for to-night. During the afternoon Col. cities, for the sake of convenience and to ward off inquiries as to his relation to Mrs. Bell, she represented him as her brother, not only at hotels, but also at sions. Up to the election at certain school houses in the interior of Wood, Wirt and Ritchie counties Hutchinson was not caught on such a pin-hook. He replied that he had good reasons for thinking joint discussions at an end for this description. deeming ber promise. Dean, therefore campaign, and had arranged for speaking claimed that he was entitled to \$5,000 campaign, and had arranged for speaking during the balance of the campaign; that he was entitled to \$5,000 the district, which he named, and offered a fair division of time. We are informed that after considerable diplomacy Ben was cornered and had to agree to a few joint discussions. Time and place will be named soon. It is the best half day's work of Hutchinson's life.

COVEENTENT BOND.**

Some Official Statements as to the Manner of Redemption, Amount of Specie in the Treasury, &c.

Wasuington, October 21.—In reply to the cook gave him in the kitchen. He was a nice young man, who made himself very some contents of the cook gave him in the kitchen. He was a nice young man, who made himself very some contents of the cook gave him in the kitchen. He was a nice young man, who made himself very some claimed that he was a nice and that he was entitled to \$5,000 the claimed that he was entitled to \$5,000 the defendant appeared in court richly areseaded in a brown sik robe and a nagrificant camel's hair shew. Her features, team and soon at well wound around her that and allowed to hang over the upper part of her face. Mrs. Bell said she never part of her face. Mrs. Bell said she never part of her face. Mrs. Bell said she never part of her face. Mrs. Bell said she never part of her face. Mrs. Bell said she never part of her face. Mrs. Bel

a nice young man, who made himself very pleasant to her children, so she tolerated him. She started East, and met Dean up its accumulating silver and gold to on the train. He was traveling East with a man named Hook. He spent a great deal of time in her stateroom, and whether they arrived in New York she was a party

died yesterday, was born in Midford, Mass February 11, 1802. Her ancestor, Richard Francis, settled in Cambridge, Mass., in 1636. She was educated at the public schools and spent one year in a seminary at Midford. From 1825 to 1825 she kept a private school in Watertown. In 1828 she was married to David Lee Child, a lawyer was married to David Lee Child, a lawyer of Boston. In 1841-19 she, with her husband, edited the Anti Slavery Standard, in New York. At this time she wrote for the Boston Courier her two series of "Letters from New York." Upon the arrest of "Old John Browh," she wrote to him, offering her services as a nurse. He declined her offer, but asked her to aid his family. Her anti-always writings contributed.

Missionary Bishops Chosen. New York, October 21 .- In the Episco pal Convention the House of Deputies sa with closed doors vesterday afternoon, and with closed doors yesterday alternoon, and after two hours' discussion of the character and standing of the missionary bishops nominated by the House of Bishops, unanimously elected Rev. George N. Dunlap, of Missouri, Missionary Bishop of Arizona and New Mexico, and Rev. Leigh Richmond, of Watertown, N. Y., Missionary Bishop of Montana. The Convention actionrate till to-day, and agreed to additionated till to-day, and agreed to additionated. adjourned till to-day, and agreed to ad journ sine die on the 23d inst.

A Fatal Salute.

Madison, Ind., October 21.-George Messer, while firing a salute on the arrival of Governor Porter, at noon to-day, die.
Mrs. Rea, who was sitting in front of received from Generals

Orafield, regretting their

Learned it Here.

dinner at Evereux by proposing a teast to France and her Government, and to the President of the Republic. The Legitimist consider that this is an indirect acceptance by him of the Republic. The Consin, were among the speakers. Blue Duc in his speech said, in America, and grey pleiged themselves to forget the where he passed a part of his youth, it was constant to give such loval toasts before. customary to give such loyal toasts before

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 21 .- One

Dudley Porter, of Tennessee, charged with the accidental shooting of Mr. Doty, and on bail to await the action of the grand jury, has been sgain arrested for an as-sault on William Astrom and put under additional bonds.

Algeria brought \$135,500 in gold coin.

DOINGS OF A DAY

Personal, Political, Industrial, Social, Religious, Business, Financial, Criminal and General and Abroad.

A Murderer's Horrifying Confes San Francisco, October 21.—Last night Geo. A. Wheeler went to the police station and confessed that he had murdered his sister-in-law, Della J. Tellson, at his lodgher body in a trunk. His statement was her body in a trunk. His statement was at once verified. The circumstances are remarkable. Deceased had been living with her sister, and Wheeler, and the latter had subjected her to his deeres, his wife being cognizant of the fact, but concealed the affair to avoid scaudal. A man by the name of George W. Peckham, who became acquainted with the family some time ago. Cisco, Placer county, sought to marry Della. This created jealousy on the part of Wheeler, who, yesterday, while Della was sitting in his lap, choked her to death.

P. M., was rounding a curve near Conenaugh, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, inns morning, the rear truck of the tender jumped the track from some unknown cause and forced two express cars, one baggage car and one passenger coach from the track also. Express Messenger Chas. McCloskey. of this city, was caught between the iron safe and crushed to death.

is affecting the operations of some of the street railway companies. Several of the

street railway companies. Several of the animals owned by the Oskland Company are inactive, and no less than twenty-seven are standing in the stables of the Utizens' Company.

The following recipe of a mixture for the cure of the epizootic is sent and endorsed by Maj Geo. W. Murphy: Take one pound of gam assaloptida, mix it with one gallon of boiling water; stir the mixture constantly until the assafcuida is dissolved. Let the mixture cool; strain and give one half pint every three hours. This will relieve the horse within twelve hours.

COLUMBUS, October 21.—The Ohio Ma-sonic Grand Lodge completed its election as follows: Grand Sentor warden, a. Goodspeed, Atheos; Junior Grand Warden, C. M. Godfrey, Ottawa; Treasurer, Charles Brown, Clucinnati; Secretary, John D. Qaldwell; Chaplain, L. Vandeve, Hillsborö; Orator, Oclaryins Waters as follows: Grand Senior Warden, M. The R. & C. R. R. vs. the Pullman Sleep-ers.

Washington, Oct. 21.—There is much interest here over the contest of the B. & O. R. R. Co. with the Pullman Car Com-ville. The officers were installed, and the

NEW YORK, October 21 .- William B. Kinney, principal owner of the Newark Daily Advertiser since 1832, and also former editor of the paper, died this morning once a reader for Harper & Co. His widow, Mra. Elizabeth C. Kinney, a lady of liter-ary reputation, was formerly Mrs. Sted-man and mother of Edmund Stedman.

Enough to Make the Ladies Stare. New York, October 21 .- There is on ex hibition in a store on Broadway a baby's outfit for the child of Robert Disan Maroutfit for the child of Robert Disan Mar-zano, Marquis Dicaraglio Carte Di Carlas, and Captain of an Italian cavalry regi-ment, who some years ago married Miss Helen Gillender, of this city, a nicee of the late Mayor Kingland, The display takes up about thirty feet square and is surrounded at all times by througs of la-dies. The outflit costs \$5,800.

Andersonville Survivors

CHICAGO, October 21 .- About two hun dred survivors of Andersonville prison had a reunion here yesterday, and nearly every Northern State was represented had both of his arms blown off and his Congressman Keifer addressed them, exees blown out by the premature displaining his bill introduced in Congress charge of the cannon. He will probably for the purpose of recurring pensions for the purpose. for the purpose of recuring pensions for all Andersonville prisoners. Letters were her fire place nursing her young babe, was garfield, regretting their inability to be seized with a fit and threw the child into the fire fatally burning it.

WASHINGTON, October 21.-United

States Attorney Johnston, of Colorado. having telegraphed here that Agent Berry, if arrested, is in danger of being

ish Columbia, dispatch to San Francisco says: The British steamship Lylton, Castle

CLEVELAND, October 21.-About 1,200 voteran volunteers, mostly from this THE FULL AND HORRIBLE TRUFF county, visited Garfield at Mentor to-day, county, visited Garfield at Mentor to-day, going by special train. In response to the address of General M. D. Leggett, General Garfield said, as reported for the Cleve-

land Herald: Comrades:—Any man that can see 1,200 comrades in his front door yard has as much reason to be proud as for anything that can well happen to him in this world. After that has bappened henced not much care what else happens or what else don't happen. To see 1,200 men from almost every regiment of the State, and from regiments, brigades and divisions of almost every State, to see the consolidated field report of the survivors of the war sixteen years after it is over is a great sight for any man to look on. I greet you all with gratitude for this visit. As a personal compliment, it is great. But there is another thought in it far greater than that to me and greater to you. Just over yonder, about ten miles, when I was a mere lad I heard the first political speech of my life. It was a speech that Joshua R. Giddings was making. He had come home to appeal to his constituents. A Southern man drew a pistol on him while he was speaking in favor of human liberty and marched toward him to shoot him done to appeal to the speach of upon the speach of up which has speach and uponch COMRADES:-Any man that can see 1,200 liberty and marched toward him to shoot him down, to stop his speech and quench the voice of liberty. I remember but one thing that the old here had said in the Wheeler and family formerly lived in New York.

Another Ratiroad Accident.

Pittsbuson, October 21.—As the Pacific Express, from the West, due here at 1:26 1,200 and the hundred times 1,200, the 1,200 and the hundred times 1,200, the million of men that went out into the field of battle to fight for the Union felt just as that speaker fe't, that if they should all be shot down the cause of liberty would still go on. You all, and the Union felt, that around you and above you and behind you a force and a cause and an immortal truth that would onlive your bodies and mine and survive all our brigades and all our armies and all our brigades. Here you are armies and all our battles. Here you are to day in the same belief. We shall all to day in the same belief. We shall all die and yet we believe that after us the immortal truths for which we fought will live in a united

nation, a united people against all faction, agoinst all section, against all division, so long as there shall be a continent of rivers and it is that belief that you cherish to-day and carry with you in all your pilgrim-ages and in all your reunions. In that great belief and in that inspiring faith I meet you and greet you to-day, with it we will go on to whatever fate has in store for us all.

I thank you, comrades, for this grand demonstration of your faith and conf-

the cure of the epizootic is sent and endrsed by Maj Geo. W. Murphy: Take one pound of gam assafotida, mix it with one gallon of boiling water; stir the mixture constantly until the assafoxida is dissolved. Let the mixture cond; strain and give one half pint every three hours. This will relieve the horse within twelve hours, and give him a good appetite.

Destructive Fire to an Indiana Town.

Mr. Verkon, Ind., October 21.—A fire oarly eyesterday morning destroyed a large portion of this place, causing damage to the amount of \$150,000, on which there is about \$75,000 insurance. Among the principal losers are Futureor, Boyce & Co., dry goods and groceries; Harlan & Co., store Mrs. Bartis and George Herricks, dwelling; Mt. Vernon Banking Company, Tilberdorf & Williams, Peter Waiter, Jas. Dennis, restaurant; I saac Kahn, Jao. Zimmerman, George Feldmau, Freeman & Wolf, butchers, and A. J. Clark, jeweler.

Clesse of the Ohio Grand Lodge P. & A. M. Columbus, October 21.—The Ohio Massing and service of the weeking and serviced by a special content of the order of the content of the order of the order

were highly indignant. It is fair to say that its claimed, in behalf of the Goodrich were highly indignant. It is fair to say that its claimed, in behalf of the Goodrich Company, that many of the pieces of wood which came sabore were not parts of the Alpena mark. It can be construed as nothing name. It can be construed as nothing man. It can be construed as nothing man. It can be construed as nothing man. It can be construed as nothing the due is still an institution, as was recently shown in the refusal to try Colonel Coah, a man who in the most deliberate and cold blooded way forced an old lawred into a duel and murdered him—living thus in a State where public opicion formed upon the code is more potent than the law against homicide, General Hampton meant to threaten a duel when he wrote to Secretary Sherman, in effect: "You lie. My address is Columbia."

In that State such language "calls folod." He who does not carried the man of the timber that floated in when he wrote to Secretary Sherman, in effect: "You lie. My address is Columbia."

GRAND HAVEN, October 1918 folod." He who does not carried the man of the timber that floated in the limber that floated in when he wrote to Secretary Sherman, in effect: "You lie. My address is Columbia."

GRAND HAVEN, October 1918 folod." He who does not carried the man of the timber that floated in the limber that floated in the limber

South Carolina."

In that State such language "calls for blood." He who does not send a chalenge in reply to such words is held to be coward and poltroon, and this is the stigma which General Wade Hampton intended and desired to place upon Secretary Sherma.

view no more disastrous blunder could have been made. It must kave struck even brave General Hancock with consternation as he read it. If there had been any doubt before that New York, New Jersey, and Conneticut, would go Republican there is no doubt now. The Northern mind is average to the duel; if Northern mind is averse to the duel; it holds this species of murder in abhor-rence and loathing; it admires the courence and to be a second of the duel, and second of the duel, and second of the duel, and the duel of the due teous, diguified, passionless way in which Secretary Sherman declined the duel, and the whole north, irrespective of party, ap-proves his course and takes his fight upon its broad shoulders. They will answer Hampton's challeage in November.

South American Matters.

to September 25th. United States Minister Christiancy has the following for the preliminaries of peace: Chili, Peru. and Bolivia, will each elect their Commissioners to discuss the conditions of peace; ATLANTA, GA., October 21 .- Visiting to meet on the Peruvian territory oc-Panis, October 21.—Much sensation was military were entertained to-day at an old cupied by the 1Chilian army, the United caused by the Duc D'Charles at a military fashioned barbecue. Great national spirit States Minister taking part in the conference as a friendly meditator.

The cultivation of tobacco is now free

London, October 21 .- Steps are bein

taken to form an influential committee of CHICAGO, October 21 .- A Victoria, Brit-Liberals to strengthen laws of the Gov. says: The British steamship Lylton, Castle
Bonmoon, laden with eighteen hundred
tons Wellington coal for the California
market, struck a reef at eleven o'clock land and to urge the necessity for immediate measures for the protection of life
and property. Sergeant Heron has proposal in regard to Altona, Attensen
night during a dense fog, and at last
reports was in a dangerous condition.

The British steamship Lylton, Castle
land and to urge the necessity for immediate measures for the protection of life
land and property. Sergeant Heron has proposal in regard to Altona, Attensen
and Wansbecks, but Saxony will decline
for the presentance of Hamburg with

A WATERY GRAVE.

haven, containing papers, jeweiry, ciothing and an insurance policy in the name of B. F. Sweet, Braidwood, Illinois. The wind is from the north this morning and light. A large number of persons have gone out searching the shore between Sangatuck and Grand Haven.

The body of a boy was found near Port Sheldon yesterday, and has been identified as that of the oldest boy of John Osborne. A tug, supposed to be the Gov. borne. A tug, supposed to be the Gov ernment tug Graham, came down from Grand Haven about 11 o'clock this morn ing. When about eight miles out form our harbor she was signalled by a pass our harbor she was signated by a pass-ing brig and stopped, and as near as could be ascertained by aid of the glass, lowered her boat and picked up some-thing, and then turned and went back to-ward Grand Haven. The brig went on

ward Grand Haven. The brig went on south.

Prof. Scott, of Hope College, has just shown the Associated Press correspondent a leaf from a diary or pass book, found attached to a piece of the moulding of the cabin by a small nail. It is badly chafed and water soaked, but by the aid of a glass one can make out the writing, which is as follows:

"Oh! this is terrible! The steamer is breaking up fast. I am aboard from Grand Haven to Chicago.

"Geo. Conner."

The last two letters of the name are very faint, and the name may be "Connell."

Manager Hall, of Grand Haven, states that a tug arrived there with three

that a tog arrived there with three bodies, one, Fred Spaeth, of Grand Rap-ids; one, Montgomery Crassman, of Grand Haven, and the other, a lady, supposed to be Mrs. Rev. Farrell Hart, of White

GRAND HAVEN, October 21 .- The follow ing are supposed, by inquiring friends

stated that there are in some cases absolutely rotten timbers, and that it is con sidered remarkable that she had not gone

both of there had on life preservers Crossman's was in his hand and Cole. Grossmar's was in his hand and Cole, a was properly adjusted. The body of 11. T. Locke, of New York, has since been found. Besides these bedies only those of Matgie McConnell, Stewardess, and Thos. Osborne, aged 8 years, were found. The following is the most accurate list that has been obtained of the par-sengers on board; W. C. Rossman, W. O. Benham and wife, Mrs. B. T. Corries, H. V. Squires, and Mrg. die McConnell, all of this city; Mrs. Newlan Brailey and two daughters, Lou and Kate, of Silver City, N. M.; Fred Spattle, G. Hallinger and C. Kusteral, of Grand Repide; Mrs. S. Bedle, Evanston, Ill.; H. F. Locke, agent of Hill Bros., N. Y.; Rev. F. Hart and wife, Robbins, Ky.; Harry T. St. Clair, John Osborne, wite and four children, Mrs. Jos. blue, Ky; Harry I. St. Clair, John Osborne, wile and four children, Mrs. Jos. Beema and three children, Chicago; L. D. Payton, N. Y; Neal McGillvary, St. Joseph, Mich.; Mrs. Decondres, Evanston, Ill., a sister of Mrs. Dibble, of Muskegon, Mich.; I sase Bush and wife, Kockford, Ill.; W. W. Wallace and wife, Milwankee; E. I. Mills Evanston, and J. B. Devel.

Ill.; W. W. Wallace and whe, Milwatter E. L. Mills, Evanston, and J. B. Patter E. L. Mills, Evanaton, and J. B. Patter-son, Washington.
A trunk was picked up containing let-ters to B. F. Nucet and J. W. Sweet, Braidwood, Ill., indicating that persons bearing those names or one of them were on board.

Le npon, October 21 .- The bullion in the Bank of England increased £34,700 in

in Chill. Six millions of saper money is authorized to be issued by the Treasury.

The Bolivian Congress has sanctioned the law authorizing the Executive to mortage or sell all national property, and Mannicipalities are also authorized to proceeds of the Government. The proceeds of such sales are to be applied to the expenses of the war.

General Daza has been deprived of the rights of a Bolivian citizen, his inaptitude and cowardice having brought humiliation and dishonor upon the country.

Migratibulists:

Back of England increased £34,700 in the post week, Proportion of the reserve to liability 48 3 4 per cent.

London, October 21.—The builion gone into the Bank of France shows a cerease in the specie of 22,970,000 francs in sliver.

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State of Seige at Hamburg. Bentin, October 21. - The Weser Zeitung

says: At an early meeting of the Bundez rath the representative of Hamburg will

ATHENS, October 21.—The King in his

seech opening the Chambers to day said: I hasten to ask the co-operation of the Chambers to enable me to carry out the national duties impored upon me. These duties are unusually serious, but the senti Hnown at Last Beyond a Boubt—A Message from the Dead—Bellef that the

Vessel was Not a Reasworthy

One—Some of the Victory

tim's Names.

STURGEON BAY, Wis., October 21.—A mail carrier who came from North Bay last night reports that masts of vessels are sticking out of the water off that place. No portions of the wrecks or anything leading to the identification of the vessels had been found.

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD.
HOLLAND, MICH, October 21.—Late last night a truck came ashore near Grand Haven, containing papers, jeweiry, clothing and an insurance policy in the name of B. F. Sweet, Braidwood, Illinois. The wind is from the north this morning and light. A large number of persons have gone out searching the shore between Sangaluck and Grand Haven.

The Turkish Talk. ments of the nation are proportionally

Turkish Talk. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 21 .- The ar-

icles of the Convention which Riza Pasha structed the Turkish Commissioner at Rgeka to propose in regard to the surrender of Dulcigno are as follows: Mon-tenegro to assume a portion of the Tur-kish debt corresponding to the ceded ter-ritory; liberty of emigration for inhabi-tants; maintenance of Turkish laws; guarantee for the property of the Ottoman Government; maintenance of the Turkish flag aboard trading vessels belonging to Dulcigno and the mainte-nance of status quo east of Lake Scutari. It is untrue Riza Pasha has proposed that there shall be an interval of three hours between the evacuation of Dulcigno and

between the evacuation of Dulcigno and its occupation by Montenegrins. A coun-cil of ministers are now discussing Monte-negrin objections to some of the above mentioned conditions. Paris, October 21.—Inspectors visited the former Jesuit establishment at Amiene. and found there twenty Jesuit fathers, newtonsity professors of the same college. Franchean Friars of Avignon have bricked up the door of their monastery. They are well supplied with provisions. The president of the Montpeller tribunal has declared himself incompetent to hear the suit of the Carmelites against a profect to recover possession of their convent.

Canadian Cullings. QUEBEC, October 21.-The dispatches

om the northeastern section of the province report a heavy snow.

Justice Cross, of the Queen's Court, has ordered the liberation of Zinck, alias Brooks, the alleged Columbus, O., forger, on the ground of insofficiency of evidence to warrant extradition and defects in the warrants of commitment.

Soldiers' Monument Dedicated, BUFFALO, October 21.—The corner-ston

the soldiers' monument, in Forest Lawn Cemetery, was laid to day with Masonic rites. The Grand Army of the Republic and Masons paraded.

industrial, Religious, Personal and General, Quite a number of our best citizens had ressing business at Wheeling to-day. But

MOUNDSVILLE MATTERS.

ew of them knew that the great show was to be there until after they had gone, and only visited it because they had noth ince else to do while waiting for the train ing else to do while waiting for the train.

The new flouring mill in the upper ward is in full blast every day. It is run by a Pitteburgh firm.

ward is being rapidly pushed towards completion.

The Webster Wagon Company is making large shipments of wagons, especially to the South and Southwest.

The friends of Dr. J. Fullerton, pastor of the M. E. church, are well pleased that he has been returned to us by the Conference.

The M. E. Sunday School will hereafter hold it meetings at 2:30 p. M., instead of 9 A. M., as formerly. A. M., as formerly.

There is talk of having Union meetings
of our Sunday Schools us often as practic-

Samuel Baker, who lives some distar north of fown, was buried yesterday. He died of consumption, and he leaves quite family and many friends to mourn his

Welbburg News.

During the past two weeks the wool market in Brooke county has been quite lively-farmers generally, realizing that highest point. As a result they are sell ing more freely. Mr. Samuel George, one of the principal buyers in this region, has recently made some large purchases. recently made some large purchases—
over four hundred thousand pounds in all, about one-third of which has been bought in Brooke county, West Virginia, and Washington county, Pa. The balance has come from the neighboring State of Ohio. By far the largest amount of this wool comprises the best clips in this aud the adjoining county of Pennsylvania. In all, about 400,000 pounds have been purchased by Mr. George, all of which goes to the celebrated Harris Woolen Company, of Wooneacket, Rhode Island, perhaps the most extensive dealers in wool in that State. The pice paid for this enormous lot of wool will average forty cents, which is regarded as a fair rate for both buyer and seller. Mr. George is still buyer and seller. Mr. George is still both buyer and seller. Mr. George is still buying, and expects, before the season finally closes, to receive about as much more. Mr. Thomas Everett is also en-gaged in the same business here, and has succeeded in purchasing a large lot of wool, at about the same rates. The latter gentleman, in connection with Mr. Butch-er, purchases for a firm in Utlea, N. Y.

Navigation of the Ohio River OFFICE U. S. ENGINEER, CINCINNATI,

An application has been received at this office from residents of Eureka, Pleasants county, W. Va., for a change in the channel of the Ohlo river at the head of the

nel of the Ohio river at the head of the "Brothers." They petition that the channel be made to follow the West Virginia shore, and that a dem be built across the present Ohio channel at some point abovo Newell's run.

Such changes in long established navigable current should not be made except after a full hearing of both sides. It herefore beg that you will insert this notice in your columns, with a view to obtaining a general expression of opinion on the proposed change. I would he glad to hear from any person restding near the of the state of from any person residing near the li make a similar "Brothers," or from any pilot or rive Altona, Attensen man who may take interest in the matter

Your obedient servant,
WM. E. MERHILL,
Maj. of Engineers and Byt. Col.